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All the News

While It Is News

LEGAL STEPS TO DECIDE FATE OF **PACKER CONCERNS**

Government Probe of Affairs of Big Packing Houses to Follow Action,

PACKERS CLAIM RIGHTS

Swift Maintains Government not Privileged to Step Into Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, -swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy Packing Co., will be given until November 22 by Secretary Wallace to open their books and records to auditors of the department of agriculture before retion is taken to invoke penalties prescribed by the packers and stock yards act, Negotiations for examinations of

the packers' records have been conducted for a year, the secretary said in announcing was not authorized by law and would be a violation of their rights. The in formation is sought by the department to determine the scope and methods of the business engaged in by the companies.

ernment auditors to have access ship assembles to select new offic-to the books of packing companies ers for the coming year, it was ofwas indicated today by L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. He said that his concern will fight meeting of the post, the attempt of the secretary of ag-

the entire business could but result in conflict in and confusion to the industry." Mr. Swift said. "It cal organization. will probably be necessary to let the courts settle this issue."

DRAMATICS STILL ON WALTON'S PROGRAM

(Br the Associated Presu)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21,--J. C. Walton, deposed governor, appeared at the Oklahoma county court house at noon today and an- coming year. nounced that he expected to be indicted by the county grand jury and wanted to be ready to submit to immediate arrest. He said he did not know what the expected

scheduled to report.

All information obtained by the

legislative committee which formed the basis of his impeachment and McBride Tells of removal from office Monday was turned over to the grand jury re-

Mayor Dies from Wounds Believed

The mayor was reported to be wealthy, was vice-president of the American Chain Co., and was interested in a large number of other industrial enterprises.

Police stated that they had learned no reason why the mayor should have killed himself.

Memphis, Tennessee, Services are held each evening at 7 o'clock, A special service will be held for school children Thursday af-ternoon at 3:30. This will be in

the nature of an illustrated lec-This morning the evangelist addressed the college and high school

Mr. O'Neal's talks deal with Sheldon's formulas of success in

Interest High in **Ivey-Cooper Bout** at Convention Hall

The interest in the scheduledbont between Battling Ivey and Ar-chie Cooper, state middelweight champion of Ada, is waxing warm on the eye of the battle, according to promoters in charge.

Bota men were resting toda; pre

paratory to stepping into the ring tonight of the conclusion of the preliminary bases in the Convention flot stage ring.

tion its it stage ring.

The tight, which is to be staged under the auspices of the Ada Aththe greatest fistic engagements ever seen here and to break the deadlock on records between the

Parties interested in the bout declare that Ivey is showing up in perfect trim and will be in his best condition when he enters the ring tonight,

NEW OFFICIALS

Election of Officers Slated for Special Meeting Tuesday Night.

The Norman Howard post, Amer-CHICAGO, Nov. 24.--A court important year's programs next fight to test the authority of gov- Tuesday night when the memberficially decided Tuesday Commander Elbert Reed in a call

riculture to make an investigation of company affairs.

"Such attempted regulation of dation of an election campaign,

Several possible candidates for the bading offices in the veterans organization have been mentioned since the official aunouncement was issued

The election is considered one of the most important held by the post in view of the strenuous program confronting the new year. The reception of state veterans in the annual pow-wow here next year and the furnishing of the legion quarters in the Convention Hall as well as other important local problems will be some of the matters to face the organization in the

Official notices will be mailed members of the post, announcing the meeting, Commander Reed stat-

last night. Following the election of officindictment would charge.

County officials advised the former executive to return at 2 sive membership drive will launched in the county with prospect of increasing the en ers next Tuesday night an extenlaunched in the county with the prospect of increasing the enroll-ment in the organization.

Attempt to Close

OKMULGEE, Nov. 21.—Fred Ruba, lennis, former banking commission—Last

ed.

Mayor Taussing was a brother to Frank W. Taussig, the famous of the United States tariff commission and has been at Harvard.

"Dennis sent W. A. Martin, a bank examiner, here to take charge of the bank but I would not let to Frank W. Taussig, the famous thim close it." McBride told the economist who served as chairman jury, "I took Martin to Oklahoma of the United States tariff commission and has been at Harvard board, stating that I would charge to the banking that I would charge to the charge of the lander which they bed write. off all notes which they had order ed if they would give me 60 days and they agreed and it was done the bank meanwhile continuing its business.

ARMY FLIERS PAVE SKY FOR NEW AERIAL ROUTE

have killed himself.

BELLVILLE, III., Nov. 21.—

GOOD INTEREST SHOWN
IN O'NEAL LECTURES

Good interest in the series of sermons and lectures being delivered at Oak Avenue Baptist church by Evangelist Carl M. O'Neal of Membhis. Tennessee, Services are new military alrway from San Antonio through St. Louis to Washington, Lieutenant Gassney is returning via Kansas City and Muskogee and Lieutenaut Ramey via Louisville.

BROTHERS ARRESTED CHARGED WITH EVASION OF DRAFT

(By the Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 21.— Edward and Clarence Edwards, in-dicted in federal court at Oklahoma The regular meeting of the Ada City on draft evasion charges since the chapter No. 78 O. E. S. will be the entrance of the United States held in the Masonic Hall Thursday evening 7:30; Initiation. Let City, it was learned here today. Department of justice man made the partment of justice man made the

BONAR LAW'S ASHES ARE BURIED IN WESTMINISTER ABBEY



At the funeral of Bonar Law.

bearing the casket containing his ashes into Westminster Abbey for interment, between the lines of honorary pall bearers. At the Solemn and impressive ceremonles marked the last rites to Andrew Bonar Law, Birtish statesman. Photo shows soldiers

right are the speaker of the House of Commons and the Prince of Wales. At left, Earl

TARDY GROOM IN RAGE KILLS MAN Gets in Mixup

Farm Hand Who Twice Failed to Appear on Wedding Dates on Rampage.

thy the Associated Press) SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.

osses are today scouring the counryside for John Ruba, farm hand f Lemars, Iowa, who is said to lave shot and killed Harold Oaks on the farm of L. G. Drolle, near Lawton, Iowa.

Ruba, according to Mr. and Mrs. Drolle, who said Ruba also attempted to kill them, is said to have became infuriated because Drolle, 20 years old, refused to marry him after he had failed wice to appear on the wedding

According to the story told by the Drolles, the girl promised to marry Ruba, September 26, Friends of the family and wedding guests were present but Ruba failed to ap-Bank at Okmulgee

(By the Associated Press)

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YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 21.—
Mayor Taussig was found this morning in the garage behind his home with a revolver near him and was taken to a hospital where he died from a bullet wound believed by police to have been self-inflict
Mean and the lank, who is being tried on a clurge of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank.

Dennis, former banking commission.

Connections Soon of the Drolle home with a shotgun.

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After entering the gate he began of the Mr. Drolle, who dodged behind a chair. The second struck Oaks who died a short time later. On there are expecting an early read who died a dog which aftempted ditions on their lines between to stop him, jumped into an auto-shawnee and points south to Atomobile and escaped. mobile and escaped.

Cotton

Receipts forthe season at 3 from washouts or any other def o'clock stood at 1,900. Probably live handicaps for the future.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .-- Coton ginned prior to November 14 totaled 8,368,683 running bales, including 212,883 round bales

the census bureau announced today. Cotton Hits Limit (By the Associated Press)

chapter No. 78 O. E. S. will be into the World war, have been arheld in the Masonic Hall Thursday evening 7:30; Initiation. Let
us all remember the Masonic Educational fund as the year closes
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becomber 31. Members and officers urged to be present. Visitors
welcome.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Deceminstructions from London this
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Finds Vacant House; Sheriff

The attempt of W. F. Shockley, who lectures often on the streets of Ada, to revive the traditions of the opening of the Cherokee strip and lay claim to available property in Ada was frustrated today when officers arrested the alleged peacher and placed him in the county fail.

Shockley is alleged to have lacated a vacant house, the property of J. D. Sloan, and to have moved into the building without permission or financial imburse-

The alleged confiscation was first reported by Sloan, brother of Sheriff Joe Slean, who claimed that he was foreibly ejected from the premises of his own property when he attempted to

make a settlement. Officers proceeded to invade the temporary onacters of Shockley and foreibly transport him to

the county fail. Shockley was later released from the county jail after a charge of intrusion on the proanother was filed

Complete Traffic

ka, it was stated today,

Traffic has already been resumed from Oklahoma City to Konawa, through Shawnee, and the complete connection with the Katy main line at Atoka is only a matter of time, was stated.

Bridge repairs and a general repair of the trackage between Ko-With continued fair weather cot- naws and Atoka through Ada is ton receipts have been picking up theing worked out in order that The county scales had received 55 a through service will be perfect bales today up to 3 o'clock. from washouts or any other defec-While press reports dectared that

petition had been filed in Wash-ngton for electrification of the line between Oklahoma City and Shawnee, no information as to what offect the plans would have on traffic out of Ada, M. M. Harwell, general freight and passenger agent being out of the city.

Spy Released from Prison LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Nov. 21 .- Lother Wizke, convicted Gercounted as half bales, 13,083 bales man spy, was released from the of American-Egyptian and 654 federal penitentiary here today. He bales of sea island, compared with was met by Henry J. Wolde, Ger-8,869,978 running bales including man consul at Kansas City. From 151,534 round bales, 17,715 bales Kansas City he goes to St. Louis, of American-Egyptian and 4,707 thence to New York for deporta-sea island on that date last year, tion,

Crewe Receives Instructions
PARIS, Nov. 21.—Lord Crewe the British ambassador, received NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Deceminstructions from London this

Read all the ads all the time.

Holdenville Game.

While the Ada high school foot-ball squad has been showing local gridiron fans that the team is worthy of support, Ada business men have gradually turned an attentive ear to the dope of their success and as a result, several merchants have taken over a number of tickets for sale for the coming Friday game with Holdenville.

Approximately 185 tickets have cen allotted to Ada merchants, been allotted to Ada merchants, who have promised inturn to promote the sale to defray the expenses of the Friday game and to secure a fund to cover the deficit cember nineteenth. All the grades will be represented including the

of the last game here.
While Holdenville is not touted to win in the Friday conflict, the rival squad is expected to show con siderable fight and earn the right of contention with the Ada squad. The Ada team is slated to close the season Thanksgiving with Atoka. The squad has lost only to Ok-mulgee, whose eligibility is being questioned.

Following is the list of Ada meron Local Katy Line chants, who will handle the uptown ticket sale for the high school game Friday: City Tailors, Oklahoma Light & Power company, Rollow Hardware company, Rollow Hardware company, First National bank, Grigsby & Orr, printers, John P. McKinley, real estate, Thompson Dug store, Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Hardware company, Palm Garden, Frenders company, Palm Garden, Crowders Barber shop, Dunn's Barber shop, Walter Wray agency, W. E. Harvey agency, Model, M. C. Taylors, Green Drug Store.

Rum Fleets Renew Activities Along Coast of Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.--Re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Renewed activities of a rum fleet off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts were declared by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today to be "merely a revival" of the problem continually faced by prohibition and coast guard forces, He added that "we are always having to meet situations of this kind."

Mr. Haynes declared that "problem. to meet situations of this kind."

Mr. Haynes declared that "probably there is some liquor landed wells in the vicinity of this one. It somewhere along the Atlantic coast is expected that more rigs will be every day," and that the public should not get the impression from of the field determined within the propert activities that there will be now for mouths. present activities that there will be available "some genuine Scotch" for holiday consumption.

Whale Slows Ship's Speed SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .--When officers of the navy transport Argonne found difficulty in keeping up speed off the Lower California coast, they started an investigation. At daybreak they discovered they were carrying a whale on the bow of the vessel and it was necessary to back the ship to be rid of the creature.

Second year ash, sun dried and weather cured, makes some of the best baseball bats.

Tigers to Embark for Final Battle on Foreign Fields

The East Central Tigers will board the rattlers for the final game away from the native lair Thursday morning for their trip to Alva where they tangle with the Rangers Friday afternoon.

Eighteen men will make the trip to the foreign gridiron for the game that will pave the way for the battle of the season when the Durant Savages invade the local gridiron on Turkey Day.

In the Alva battle, Coach Joe Milam will have an opportunity to weigh his strength with the South-

eastern squad of Durant, the Savages having stamped a 24-0 victory over the Rangers.

Regardless of dope dispensers and the possible handicap of Pott's injury, Milam expects to mount the score past the mark set by the Savages over the Durant squad.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Seventy-Five Instructors in Student Enrolment for Training School.

The work of the training school is now well eagenized for the work of the second term of the termal year.

There are approximately seventyfive student teachers enrolled for work in the department. The school has never gone more smoothly, both students and teachers are manifesting great interest in their work. The maximum number of students are enrolled in nearly every grade. Within the last few The motion to dismiss the originar days there have arrived at the college many books which are to be used by the children of the training school. It does not make the college many books which are to be used by the children of the training school. It does not make the college many will be sustained."

The deposed are the college many books which are to be used to be used to be used to be used. Local Merchants Agree to Aid in Ticket Sale for material that cannot be found in the regular text books.

Plays and games under the di-rection of Miss Moore and Ath-letics directed by Mr. Mackin have done much for the children in the way of organized play. This being the first year that this kind of work has been done within the training school all concerned feel proud of the results obtained.

At the present time all the su-pervisors are busy assisting in the preparation of an operetta entitled
"The Toy Shop" which is being
directed by Mr. Parker who has
charge of the music in the train-

will be represented including the junior high school.

Proprietor Commits

(By the Associated Press)

BARTLESVILLE, Nov. 21.— Charles P. Fox. proprietor of a cafe here, committed suicide at an early hour today by swallowing poison. His body was found lying on the porch of his house on Seneca Avenue with an empty bottle nearby. A letter addressed to his wife told the probable cause of his death.

'You know the reason-bankrupicy," part of the note read. Fox collecting large fees for numerous also instructed his wife regarding acts of executive clemency which disposition of his restaurant and he obtained through his official inpayment of outstanding indebted-

OIL NEWS

The Lancaster & Smith well near the city lake is drilling around 1925 feet.

Oil men are still dropping in to investigate the Clark & Glibert next few months.

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS ON EDUCATION AT THEATERS

A part of the program of observance of Education Week mapped out by the Ada high school consists of three-minute talks at the theatres of the city by students. Tuesday evening Miss Virginia Webb, Juanita Townsend and Charlotte German appeared at the theat lotte German appeared at the thea-

lish "a nation of shopkeepers."

COTTERAL TURNS DEAF EAR WHEN WALTON APPEALS

Federal Court Refuses Role in Walton Affair in Oklahoma.

WITHOUT JURISDICTION Senate Court Continues in Home Cleanup; Sigler

in Glare Now. (By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21.—
The application of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, for a restraining order to set aside the verdict of the senate court of impeachment by which he was removed from office was dismissed today by Judge John H. Cotteral in United States district court here. Walton announced an appeal to the United States supreme court. (By the Associated Press)

United States supreme court. The dismissal was upon a mo-tion by George Short, attorney general. As in the previous hearing at Lawton the day before the former governor's impeachment trial opened. Judge Cotteral ruled that his court did not have jurisdiction

in the case.

The costs of the federal action was assessed against Walton. Formal notice of appeal will be filed at 3 p. m. today.

In dismissing the former executive's action Judge Cotteral said:
"The ruling was made at the hearing recently in Lawton that the court did not have jurisdiction. It is only necessary to say now that the court is of the same opinion.

retroactive injunction to set aside the action of the senate court and restore him to office on the grounds that he was denied the right to a fair trial to which he was entitled under the federal constitution.

He charged that a majority of the members of the court were Ku Klux Klansmen acted in furtherance of a conspiracy between the remove him from office.
Legislature Still Working

Meanwhile, the state legislature prepared to go ahead this after-noon with plans for a general "clean-up" of the administration and to consider at an early date anti-klan legislation for which purpose the special session was called by Governor Walton.

The board of managers of the lower house which prosecuted Walton, expected to file in the house when it meets this afternoon a impeachment against Charles H. Ruth, supreme court commis-sioner, and intimate friend of the deposed governor.

He will be charged, according to the board's announcement, with trafficking in acts of executive cre-Suicide With Poison mency. In this connection it was recalled that one of the articles upon which Walton charged that he abused his pardon and parole powers in order to provide lucrative fees for his friends and political supporters.

A similar allegation will form the basis for a resolution to expel Guy H. Sigler of Carter county, which will be presented to the house either today or tomorrow, the board announced. It was added that he has been accused of fluence.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BALLOT ON DIRECTORS

Letters and ballots are going into the mail today from the Chamber of Commerce, for the pri-mary vote on the election of seven new directors. Fourteen are to be voted for at this time, and from the fourteen, seven directors will be elected at the general election next month.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION Special conclave of Ada Comlandery this evening at 7 o'clock for work in the Temple degree. Sir Knights will please bring thele uniforms. All Knights Templar are

cordially invited J. C. DEAVER, E. C.

Amity Boosts Currency NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — Confi-dence in the allies amity over German reparations was reflected in

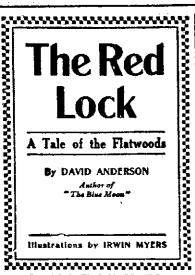
In the deciman appeared at the theaters and each made a three-minute talk on education to the audiences of the respective places. Others will appear this evening.

Napoleon I once called the English "a nation of shopkeepers."

Freeman Will Set Aside.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21.—Justice Kirkpatrick today set aside the will of the late Dr. Chas.

M. Freeman, which left \$110,000 to his chauffeur, Harry Morehing and cut his wife, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, authorities said, with \$1.00. Freeman Will Set Aside.



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"I dunno," Counterman pursued "He's a bad lot. Ther' ain't a worse man the length o' the Wabash. An' then there's Loge Belden they say moved in the oi' cable up Eagle holler

last week with 'is sister, "Cordwood-huh-he ain't no more i wood chopper than I be. He's a river man. Come f'om the K'ntucky mountains in the first place, an' use'n t' be a pearl fisher till they run 'im oft'n the river. I never knowed Loge, that is, what y'u might say pers'n'ly. I never see'd 'im till 'e tangled with Big Jack in the post office t' other evenin', but I knowed 'ls sister, not the on€ that's with 'im now but the-other one-the one that's-dead-"

The fisherman bent his head and his voice fell low, finally stopped.

"Black Bogus is an old pal of Loge's," he were n after a time, "Wouldn't were so has harvorin' w thar, an' if 'e 🚓

are they both-'r either one of 'emdoin' up hyur in the Flatwoods? Hit looks t' me"-he bent toward his companion-"they've got the'r eye on ol' Sime Colin.

Uncle Nick sat thoughtfully fumbling his chin.

"That'd leave Ken out," he mused. "He wouldn't 'a' fell that low. Any how, ther's lots o' folks that looks like other folks." Counterman thought a moment before he spoke again.

"Black Bogus' game is counter filtin', but he's got the guts fr maything: an' Loge's or'n'ry enough fir any dirt. Ther' ain't nothin' I'd put a-past 'im. He's done time twice't a'ready, an' would be doin' it right. now if it werdn't fir 'is sister. Thur's one good gal-as different from Loge as the devii f'om Sund'y. Hit's Loge's one good plint-he thinks a heap of is

"Well," commented Uncle Nick with his slow drawl, as the other paused, hir might be the tankin' of oi' Sime if somebody could manage to pry a dollar 'r two off'n blan, an' as f'r Big Jack, I flow ther whit none of 'emhonein' fir more truck with him." He chuckled complaisantly, pos-

sibly funcying that he had put a particularly near and unanswerable unish to the argument. "That ain't it." Counterman pur-

sued, "Black Bogns an' Loge are both the kind that strikes in the dark,"

"Thunder!" Uncle Nick's shoulder jerked away from the porch post, and the fisher-

man caught the glitter of his deep-set eyes in the twilight. "They cayn't come nothin' like that

on the boy 'r I'll strike the warpath; m'self. Dunno but what I'll peel un eve on that cabin up the crick."

The old ranger set creet and restless, drumming with his fingers on the perch floor and looking away across the narrow mouth of Eagle bollow to where Black rock poked his tumbled ramparts up against the eastern sky.

The clatter in the kitchen ceased, Aunt Liza's still sprightly, vastly posttive step came across the cabla floor. and a moment later the creak of her rocking chair joined the droning cho rus of the beetles.

"Wonder what Big Jack thinks of the way the parson's a-cuttin' around 'is gal?" Counterman mused. "An' her the best prize in the Flatwoods, even if she didn't have a cent."

Uncle Nick fumbled out his pipe knocked it on the edge of the porch floor, and filled and lit it.

"I knowed 'is father, Col. David Warhope, when 'e first come t' the Flatwoods up'rds of eighteen years back, an' I knowed 'is grandfatteer, Old Col. David Warhone. I fit Tecomsen an' the Prophet under the gran'father. The homestead was a present t' him f'ord Gen, Andrew Jacks son. Ol' Colonel David an' young

Germans Fail in Effort a Stock Up on Old Ships

(By the Associated Press)

HAMBURG.—America's decision not to sell any cast-off war ship: to foreign buyers on the ground that such action would minimize war, has attracted much attention in Europe. Several German firms made inquiries in Washington concerning battleships which were to be scrapped, as the vessels were desired by them for the iron and steel they contained. steel they contained.

About the time the policy of the United States government was an nounced, it was learned here that several battleships upon which construction began during the Czar's regime, but which never were completed, had been sold by the Soviet government to a British wrecking concern to be used as scrap iron and melted down. Word to this et fect came from Petrograd to German shipping companies who were interested in the deal, but whom, it appears, were out-bid by the

Included in this Russian sale were 15 war shins and 5,000 locomotives

Colonel David, they was both fine, upstandin' men, soldiers every inch, an' Big Jack's like 'em. Hit's too bad the homestead had t' be lost t' ol' Sime, an' the boy bound out to 'im. But even so, he'd make a heap sight more fittin' man fr a Flatwoods gal than that hump-backed, squinty-eyed parson, Bents the devil the headway he's a-makin' with 'er. I wouldn't 'a' thought-"

and stirred out a tiny shower of "No good'll come of it," broke in sparks. A bright little blaze flared the acid tones of Aunt Liza. "Didn't y'u see 'is carryin's on with 'er at the up, danced over the walls and timsociable ins' night? Big Jack ain't bers of the cabin, glinted upon the go'n' t' be a bound boy f'rever. She'll rue the day she draps a fine lad like him an' takes up with a furriner,"

"Aw, Liza," drawled Uncle Nick, "the parson ain't no furriner he's n college pr'fessor."

"Don't talk to me," snapped the tart voice. "I reckon I know what I see with m' own eyes. Mind what I tell y'u, she'll rue it, an' so'll Sime Colin a-lettin' 'im harbor around like that, don't keer if 'e did go t' school with; Ken.

"I het y'u if 'er mother was livin' ther' wouldn't be no sich goins-on.] dunno what of Sime can be thinkin about—nothin' but modey heardin' an' lan' grabbin', I reckon. If I had E gal, I'd no more think o' lettin' 'er be harbored up with a teetotal furriner that-a-way—huh—I'd no more think o lettin' 'er than I'd think o' takin' wings and flyin' t' Ingland. There ain't no

"Aw, don't be too hard on the par son," interrupted Uncle Nick with t chnckte, "I reckon 'e won't eat 'er."

"Huh!" snorted the voice, in uiti-mate contempt. "What d' you know about raisin' gals? Cayn't see an incl ahead o' y'ur nose. Hyur we set, it our old age, bar'ly able t' keep son an' body t'gether, when we might 'a ack our past an' choice-an' me t agan' it into y'u f'om dayinght t' darl;

jist how it'd be, too,"
"Oh, well, Liza" the old man re joined, in tones more serious, "don' throw it up to a man b'cayse 'is fore sight alo't as good as 'is bindsight You might 'a' done worse. I hain' never be'n in jall ylt, an' you haln' never be'n in the porehouse."

The dim figure rocked a while it

"Gals is gittin' e'en a'most tohigh falutin' these days," she re sumed, though in a milder voice "Bound 'r free, Big Jack's a-plent; good enough fr Texie Colin, the bes breath she ever drawed, with all 'e money an' good looks.

"Use'n t' be a gal could git alon; with one beau, but now'days-huh-they min't sadisfied 'less'n they've go 'r three a-traipsin' after 'em Things is comin' to a purty passthat's what I say-to a purty pass. I gal ain't sadisfied with one beau a a time, how in the name o' sense car y'u expect 'er t' be sudisfied with our husban' at a time?-now there's the business of it, I-jeeminy!"

The air of hard finality with which the grim lips were pursed up am twisted around toward the right cut the crisp positiveness with which the words were uttered, almost made the twilight seem to crackle, like stift parchment being folded after the reading of some weighty mandate.

Counterman dropped an arm acros his knee and sat very still, as if afrak the slightest sound might touch of again that hair-trigger tongue; Uncle Nick looked away toward Black Rock the bats duried about in the dim ballight, intropidly threading the bewil; dering labyrinth of fruit trees; a cricket at the corner of the porch tried to match the creak of Aunt Liza's rocking chair.

CHAPTER X

Warning of the Frogs.

Wille the cricket carried on his san aking contest with Aunt Liza's roe ing chair. Jack Warhone, in the rin cabin at the homestead, sat read by the candle on the small center to le-studying would be a truer word



Studying Would Be the Truer Word, for the Book Was Professor Asa Gray's Celebrated Manual of Botany.

for the book was Professor Asa Gray's celebrated "Manual of Botany." The breath of the trees came down

over the cliff, caught and rustled the pliant sprays of the crimson rambler. then the countryside settled still; the words of the book blurred, dimmed, faded away, and from the transfigured page there looked out at him a face with laughing eyes,

A trim slim figure flitting with unconscious grace across the lawn to

where a tall, suave, profoundly bawing man awaited by the rustic seat under the great maple at Whispering spring, crossed his mind-and the face was

He laid the book aside; blew out

bery.

the gloom,

the candle; turned his chair and sat

staring into the fire, still faintly alive

and fast waning, behind the open

hearth of the cook stove. A stick

burned in two, fell into the coais

sword and spurs hanging under the

companion pictures beneath the

In the glowing embers another face

began to form, slowly-a face hand-

some in spite of its forbidding beard,

formidable spectacles and drawn,

peering eyes. Every act of the eccen-

tric preacher-schoolmaster, since the

day the Milford stare dropped him

in front of the post office, passed be-

fore his mind-every act, as far as

known, had been scrupulously circum-

of the fire, the woodsman found him-

self analyzing the preacher, in his

careful way, from shiny boots to high

never believed, or rather, had set it

down to an imaginary allment-the

man looked absolutely fit to enter a

cross-country relay. He eliminated the

elaborate frock coat, stiff neck stock,

high hat and spectacles-divested of

all oddities and accessories, there re-

Then, there was the ivory-handled

six-gun that happened to thud against

the bottom of the skiff, and a pair of

very deft hands feeling over the stacks;

of clothes-a circumstance that had to-

tally escaped the other members of

the seining party. Besides, there was

the perfect agreement of the heel-

prints on the dusty deck of the con-

ceuled houseboat-mother circum-

If he was a college professor and a

As he pondered, suddenly the dark

minister what was he doing in the

Flatwoods? If he was not, still, what

face that had flared up from the floor

of the woods and glowered at him

was he doing in the Flatwoods?

stance that he alone knew.

into the night,

mained a tall and very capable man,

The ill-health excuse he had

Drenming there by the dead embers

draped flag.

spect.

over the log, slid into his mind. So had pussed. Jack tried hard to make close it came upon the heels of his athim out as he stole by, less than a tempted analysis of the preacher that dozen steps away, but he was so the two thoughts fused into one. The stooped and so shrouded in gloom that connection was startling. It brought the effort was in vain. him up out of his chair and left him And so they had come-and gone staring through the open cabin door A burden seemed to be lifted from the night. A clean breeze came down Was there a connection? Might it out of the cool delis of the serene woods as if to sweep away the taint

be possible that Ken, crime-stained and low-fallen, had sneaked back to the Flutwoods, and the preacher, beof their presence, The woodsman lay a long time lising a college friend, was trying to be tening, and reviewing the astonishing friend him-possibly save him? But pantomime. Not a sound did he hear. no; there was the letter-it was abso He glanced up at the red-roofed cotlutely genuine. tage. From porch step to gable it lay The woodsman straightened and as peaceful as its background of placid

stretched to rouse himself from the wlid spell of the thought, to drag himself back from the drift of it; felt the revolver at his hip; crossed the floor and stepped out into the yard.

The night was unruffled; the woods

breathed softly in the pale starlight Back in the hills a red fox was barking; over in the bottoms a plover whistled his melantholy call; the lonesome wail of a timber wolf drift ed down out of Eagle hollow.

But for the true woodsman the night has messages that other ears do not hear. As he stood in the yard sifting the sounds that rode the air, he said derly bent forward and stood keeply listening. The frogs in Eagle run, just below the bridge in front of Uncle Nick's, had abruptly stopped creaking only to begin again after a moment while the frogs farther down fell si lent-somebody was walking along the bank of the little stream. Somebody -frogs do not stop croaking at the trend of cattle or other like unhants.

It was near midnight. Why should anyhody be prowling in so secluded a spot at such an hour? The alert and experienced woodsman could ever gauge the speed of the prowler by the successive silences that fell as he moved down the stream. He was go-

ing slowly-possibly creeping.

From the bridge at Uncle Nick's a loot-path led down the east bruk of Eagle run and divided a sbort distance below, one fork leading around he base of Black rock to the Warhope homestead, the other on down the stream, through a small pasture of and into the park-like orchard and grounds of Simon Colin. It was along this fork of the path that the night prowler was apparently stealing.

The woodsman burriedly closed the cabin door, ran across the corner of the fallow yard, and the next moment was creeping cautiously along the fork of the path that led around under the dense shadows at the base of Black rock.

The caution of Jack Warhope was seldom at fault. There was always the chance that the woodcraft of the man be followed was as fine as bis own. He paid him the compliment of keeping back from the stream, out of earshot of the frogs, and silently took up the trail,

Where the path crossed the fence into the little park the prowler stopped and stood for some time listening intently.

It is a law of the woods-fundamental and primary, whether stalking animals or men-that the woodsman must never move while the creature he stalks is still. Jack, hardly twenty steps away, stood quiet as the breath of the night and waited.

With a final searching look in every direction, the man by the fence climbed cautiously over and stole down the creek bank into the little park. Jack erent up to the fence. crawled over and followed.

At Whispering spring the night

prowler crouched down by the rustle seat, put his hands to his mouth and very cleverly imitated the quavering call of the screech owl. Jack seized the favorable moment, crept up as near as he deemed prudent and hid in the dense shadow of a clump of shrub

The night was so placed that dur-

ing the intervals between the imita-

tive calls the low murmur of Whisper-

ing spring fell distinct and clear upon

the silence. A few-steps away the

red-roofed cottage bulked large in

The man had already twice given

his call and was about to give it a

third time, when the parlor door at

the front of the house rather noisily

opened, and a man came down off the

porch and across the yard. As he

walked over the brink of the slight

decline where the yard dipped to the

creek, he passed in outline for a brief

His glasses were off, the stoop gone

from his shoulders and his step

showed not a sign of mincing. He was

partly dressed, partly in his night

clothes—precisely as one who had

wakened naturally from sleep and

gone into the yard for some triffing

purpose or other. There was a light

spot at his hip which the watcher

under the clump of shrubbery sur-

mised to be the ivory handle of the

six gun that had thudded against the

He went straight to the spring, took

down the dipper and dipped himself

a drink, making a deal of noise in the

net-even an unnecessary amount of

it, as it seemed to the critical ears

The drink over, he hung up the dip-

per, with another clatter; sauntered

past the man crouched by the rustic

sent: snatched something that was

reached out to him; hid it in the

bosom of his shirt; whispered a very

hurried word or two; strolled back up

the yard; crossed the porch; re-en

tered the parlor door and locked it be

The man crouching by the seat baif-

rose and slipped back the way he had

come, the frogs, as before, falling si

lent us lie came even with them and

resuming their croak again after be

sky. It was hard to think that at that

moment it might be standing at the

danger-center of some intangible web

of evil that was being woven about it,

well as he knew his own small cabin

it on the west and extending some

sitting-room was from the wide porch,

which filled up almost the entire jog

between the parlor and the small

Mrs. Curry and Texie both slept up-

stairs, the latter over the old banker's

bedroom, the former over the office

There were no rooms above the par-

for and spare bedroom, these, with the

porch, being a later addition to the

With every possible caution Jack

slowly crawled up the yard, around

back of the house, and under the part-

ly open window of the parlor bed-

room; lay listening for a guarded mo-

ment; then rose, noiseless as the

On a chair just under the window

liung the somber frock coat; on the

bed a man breathed even and deep,

apparently sleeping as tranquilly as a

CHAPTER XI

Knives of the Night.

A man strolling carelessly through the woods would be surprised to know

how many eyes are on him, how many

creatures scrooch in the covers and

walt for him to pass. He might even

imagine from the silence that he is

alone. The true woodsman knows that

he is never alone, that his slightest

The stiliness does not deceive him.

move is watched by a thousand eyes.

But let something happen-a slick

snap, or some creature break cover in

sudden panic-and instantly all is

commotion. The still woods wake to

the call of voices, the beat of wings,

In such quiet lay the forest next

morning when Jack Warhope, thread-

ing the dew-buthed glades, inad-vertently stepped on a brush that

flipped up and rattled some dead

tenves lodged in a thick cluster of

sprouts growing about an old white

hiding under the brush instantly

flushed. It seemed as if the flurry of

his wings founed the whole woods

alive. A fox squirrel bounced up out

of the leaves and skurrled away; a

chipmonk dived thto bis den; a pair

of blue jays set up their strident

A pheasant that happened to be

the clutter of scampering feet.

alght, and peeped within.

back of it the kitchen,

room that served as office.

original lmilding.

tired athlete.

oak stump.

He knew the lay of the house as

moment against the southern sky,

It was the preacher.

bottom of the skiff.

under the shrubbery.

hind bim.

screech; a crow left the dead limb of an oak and went floundering along over the tree-tops squawking the news that the most dangerous animal in the world-a man-was loose in the woods.

With the heavy shotgun he carried n present from the banker-Jack covered the pheasant as it glanced away until it blended with the dull gray of the trees and faded from sight. He dropped the butt of the gun to the leaves and stood listening to the beat of the swift wings, growing fainter, finally ending abruptly, and he knew the bird had settled again to the brush.

"Well, of drummer," he chuckled, speaking half aloud-a habit the woods teach men-and throwing the shotgun lightly across his arm, "y'u I had y'u right on the end of my trigger finger."

Though Jack Warhope was considered a man of clumsy tongue, he could talk well enough to himself, or to the creatures of the woods. He even had a curiously same and sensible-philosophy-a sort of romantic dealism—that outcropped at such times. The woods-the true, the constant,

the steadfast woods-the first instinct of unspolled men with a heart-ache—the vastness, the all sufficlency, the immense Shekingh of the solitudes. With the gun lying across his arm he stepped cautiously to where the phensant had flushed and peered about under the brush and bushes.

As his straining gaze searched with extreme minuteness every leaf, or glimpse of weed or bark or grass blade, gradually a graylsh brown spot, gray-brown spot was gone.

He located it again, and as he looked, slowly there grew out of the blending colors of the copse the figure of a hen pheasant on the nest, so perfeetly harmonizing with the leaves and brush among which she hovered he gazed, and slipped away as noiselessly as he had come.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, duff days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice-told It's Ada evidencetestimony.

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room adjoining it, with the small room containing his safe opening off should I need them." On May 2, 1921, Mrs. Ellis added: "I haven't had to use Doan's distance beyond the main wall; back Kidney Pills for a 10ng time. I still remember the benefit I received of these rooms the dining-room and from them. They are surely a reliable kidney medicine and I gladly Front entrance to both parlor and confirm my former statement

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AUSTRALIA LAND DEVELOPEMENTON

New Era of Development of Waste Lands of Australia Started.

By the Associated Press)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Western Australia is looming more and more in the affairs of the common-wealth in point of settlement and didn't need ? rush off without s' land development. This state leads much as sayin good morning. I could the others of Australia in the matter of group settlements, which have justified themselves so far in placing entirely financing suitable men with families on the land that the question of establishing co-operative factories for handling their dairy and other products, is now occupying the attention of the government.

The western state is demonstrating its enterprise and resources beyond the dreams of the peoples of the older states.

A striking demonstration of this was furnished by the purchase of 843,000 acres in the Murchiston disrict, Dandarraga station, by E. A Brooks, well known South Austral ian rancher.

"I went to Western Austrialia expecting to find a land of sand and sorrow, but was much mistaken," Brooks said on his return here. "I saw a huge fertile country, crying aloud for men and money to develop it. I rode for 2,800 miles through pastoral counjust where the bush of a fallen limb try only, and then saw not more lay along the side of a crumbling than half of the pastoral areas. In his position for a better view—the of the firest merino wool in the world, being free from seel or burr, very high yielding and greatly

sought after by buyers.

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growing some of the best wool in Australia. I am convinced that be-fore many years the country also will be producing 10,000,000 bush-els of grain annually."

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"TRILBY"

That immortal romance that thrilled the hearts of millions fashioned into entrancing reality by a notable cast of stars

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Redolent of the life and atmosphere of the Latin Quarter of Paris, of youth and beauty, coquetry and tender passion, of selfish ambition and heroic sacrifice.

"TRILBY"

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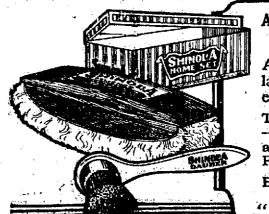
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Picture Program — "Only a Shop Girl"

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Among the worst fees to the Coach Perry D. Haughton of Col-In June, 1914, average weekly umbla university football squad has earnings of factory workers in New memory are too much food, some of which had been the pride of the Russian state railways in the days when the trans-Siberian six assistant coaches.

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City Briefs

Get It at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

S. Jackson is in Oklahoma City

Second hand gas stoves bought and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo Attend the Auto-Show. -Ford Agency. All this week. 11-21 3t

The American Legion is making preparations to stage a play in the early future.

"My Old Kentucky Home" Liberty today and Thursday, 11-21-1t

APPLES for cooking and eating Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300.

Porter White and family are leaving today for a visit with friends near Pauls Valley.

Don't forget the Palm Carden Phone 193.

Attend the Auto-Show. —Ford Agency, All this week. 11-21 3t

M. M. Harwell deft this afternoon for Oklahoma City on a business

Free instructions, Paris Roller ink. 11-21-2t Rink.

Our service car is always ready, phone 732. Oliver-Nettles, 11-20-11* C. W. Michaels of Okmulgee is a business visitor in Ada, Michaels was located here several years ago.

You will like "My Old Kentucky Home", Liberty today and Thursday. 11-21-1t

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers Col-lege—"What Happened to Jones?" Mc-Swain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-40

Free instructions, Paris Roller

Mrs. J. B. Emory was called to Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday by the death of her mother.

See the new Ford models at the Auto show. Ford Agency, All this 11-21-3t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Several car loads of Allen visitors arrived this afternoon for the Ivey-Cooper bout at the Conventional Hall tonight.

APPLES for cooking and eating. Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300. Meet me at the Paris Roller Rink, under new, management 11-21-213

Mrs. M. F. Manville returned Tuesday evening from Enid where she attended the state convention of federated clubs and visited her daughter, Miss Natalie.

"My Old Kentucky Heme" will please you. Liberty today and Thursday. 11-21-10

See the new Ford models at the Auto show. Ford Agency. All this week. 11-21-9t

Ralph Waner and E. E. Cunning were out this afternoon, ascermining in what way the Chamber of Commerce can assist the county com Home", starts 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, better condition. Particular attendary. Thursday.

Thursday.

To by machinery. In proportion of Citizen" goes on to say:

"Good looks are an undoubted by mission 100 lb. hags called CHOCTAW MIXED FRED. —

TRADE SEED POR IT.

ANA 400PPOR OIL MIXED. is to be given Springbrook bottoms.

Who sells Federal Tires. Then

Meet me at the Paris Roller Rink, under new management 11-21-21*

As the clear weather continues the cotton continues to come to Ada in increasing quantities. The yard was fairly well filled with wagons a good part of the day. Just what part of the cotton has been harvested is a mosted question.

Box supper and musical program at the Baptist Mission West Four-teenth Street next Wednesday night, a week from tonight. You are invited.

All Choctaw Gins pay the market price for pecans and peannts.

S. L. Roberson of Ahloso was in Motor Sales Co., Ada today and in conversation with sories for all cars. The News stated that seven or eight families of his neighborhood were preparing to move to the vicin-

of El Paso. Texas, and points 49.

We are still filling cars with gasoline free, watch our bulletin board for your number, Oliver-Net-

in Arizona,

East Central State Teachers Col--- "What Happened to Jones? Mc-Swain Theatre, November 22.

11-18-4t. Reports from the oil wells dril-

ling just north of the Canadian river in Seminole county are encouraging C. J. Skirvin believes It is a well known fact that river in Seminole county are en-couraging C. J. Skirvin believes these wells will be good ones, as gas has been picked up in several places. These wells are in Ada ter-ritory and the new bridge will put them in easy driving distance from the city

Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Auto Show all this week at the Ford Agency. 11-21-3t Ford Agency.

LEADERS OF 11,000,000 ORGANIZED WOMEN URGE OBSERVANCE OF GOLDEN RULE DAY Call Market Service



President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has addressed a letter to the head of every woman's organization in the country explaining the object and scope of Gulden Rule Day and urging nation-wide observance of it.

Details of the movement is sponsored by the Near East Relief and in other nations by similar organizations and societies working towards the same ends. Details of the correct sort of food to be served for Golden Rule Day dinner and other information con-

The Resolutions Committee, consisting of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter and Miss Mary Emma Wooley, presented the following resolution which was unani-

mously adopted:

"RESOLVED, That the Woman's

Committee on Near East Relief, pledge its active co-operation to the

observance of International Golder Rule Sunday, December 2nd, as a day

of self-denial for the purpose of aiding the 100,000 orphans now removed from the jurisdiction of the Turkish Gov-

ernment and under the protection of

only 10 cents at Liberty today and Toursday. 31-21-1t

Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300.

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Ford Agency,

APPLES for cooking and eating.

Alcohol for your ramator. Oliver

Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Auto Show all this week at the

Call your friend at the Palm Jarden, Phone 193, 11-7-tf

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Our stock of dresses is large and

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Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

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night. November 21 at 7:80 p. m. Come on Latta. Tyrola and Col-bert and bring your pies. 11-18-4t*

Sell your pecans and peanuts to

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-tf.

The Palm Garden, Phone 193.

It is a well known fact that OTTONSEED MEAL carries the highest PROTEIN & FAT contents

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11-21-36

11-2--1t

11-19-2t

Mrs. Percy I'. Pennybacker

General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Advisory Board of the Conference on Disarmament; Miss Mary Emma Woolley, President Miss Mary Emma Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin, former Most Wurthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, National President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Ella A. Brole, Vice-President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Juhn Booth, Fresident of the New York State Federation of the New York State Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. John D. Sherman, Alternate for Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee; Miss Annie Florence Brown, Superintendent of the Many prominent European women; including the Queen of Greece, Baroness Schaffalitsky of Denmark, Baroness Sigrid Kurck of Sweden, and Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the President of Czecko-Slovakia, have pledged themselves to observe Gold Rule Day and to further its wide observance in their own countries. ence Brown, Superintendent of the Lend-A-Hand Societies; Rev. Eva Ryther own countries.

Besides Mrs. Pennyhacker as Chairman, other members of the Committee, shown in the picture above, who appeal for the support of their various organizations throughout the country in the observance of this day."

The idea of International Golden Rule Day was originated by the International Near East Association in ses-

Ada Cotton Oil Mill.

Day dinner and other information con-

their own countries,

11-4-1m Shelton Furniture Co.

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The following from Mrs. M. E. "My Old Kentucky Home": starts at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Liberty today and Thursday.

11-21-1t

The following from Mrs. M. E. Dace. Behind the footlyghts it is Pott, who has long been a resident under the make one look natural under the the start field light. If it is citizens of Fort Smith, and through the footlyghts it is place. Behind the footlyghts it Don't freeze—Get your quilting totton at 10 cents per in. Ada Cotton Oil Mill 11-16-13t Unizens of Fort Smith and throughout eastern Oklahoma, should be of interest to all sufferers from chronic conditions:

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"I have been a constant sufferer Red Ball Filling Station open day from stomach and bowel trouble and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54 for 30 years. Everything I would not sourced on the source of the stomach and state of the source of the source of the stomach and state of the source of the source of the state eat soured on my stomach, I lost weight and constantly went from Motor Sales Co., parts and access bad to worse. I finally lost control for all cars.

4-11-tf
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231 West 14th. Phone 186-W.

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10-31-1mo*

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11-16-3t | Crank case not only drained but recommending these doctors, I am to the process the process of these doctors, I am to the methods of these doctors, I am to the methods of these doctors. I am the process of the process the Crank case not only drained but recommending the Inter-State Doc-washed free. A-1 Filling Station. tors to all my friends. I have been

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East Main street.
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WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

TO MAKE UP OR NOT TO MAKE UP

at old An article in "The Woman Citi-i-18 S. zen" of some time ago discussed 7-7-11 the matter of magazine advertising on the subject of make-up. COTTONSEED HULLS have feed-g value equal to PRAIRIE HAY. order to sell their wares, incline MIX the two and you have an ideal STOUK FOOD. This mixture of MEAL & HULLS, correctly mixing dby machinery. In proportion of Citizen" goes on to say:

be dainty and wholesome in her physical body and as becomingly and fittingly attired as her taste and purse allow. To this end soap, cold cream, lotions and powder have their place. No one can have any objection to the honest advertising of their use. Undoubtedly more faces are washed with soap today and the skin kept healthier by frequent bathing because of advertising.
"Even make-up has its rightful

place. Behind the footlights it is

Society

MES. BYRON NORRELL. Editor Phone 998 between 10 s. m. and 12 o'clock Phone 307 setween 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

THE FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY

A very commendable program was given Monday night by the Forum Literary Society. Most of the active members were present and also several visitors. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Song by Assembly.
Scripture Reading—Chaplain.
Talk "The Prisoner as a Public Servant"—Wade Bartlett.

Vocal Solo-Mr. Harris. Talk "The Cause of quakes"—Mrs. Culbertson. Duct-Hilda Fossard, True Emerson,

Surprise Party-L. A. S. Round Table Discussions—As-

In a short business session after the program the following of-ficers were elected to take the place of those who left at the end of the first term: Vice-president,

istic of the program was the response to a round table discussion of recent events. Every member of the forum found it possible to make a short talk upon some topic. make a short talk upon some topic.

This spirit of responding to a call to talk at short notice is being displayed in a more pleasing manuer than ever before in the history of the Forum Literary Some limit on the form Hermannian to the call of the call of the big town. Noting his displayed in the forum Literary Some limit on the forum Hermannian to the call of the history of the Forum Literary Society. It is this spirit intermingled with the native ability that is making a success of this year's Forum, and is aiding the Forum to sur-pass the accomplishment of previous years.

The spice of the program was a surprise party prepared by Misses Hester and Miss Evans consisting of refreshments for the society. After refreshments had been served the meeting was adjourned.

PROGRAM OF SOROSIS MEETING NOV. 23.

Sorosis will meet in Convention club room, Friday Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

Lesson-Cymbeline Act. 2 Study dramatic purpose and value of scenes. Is this an intricate

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Do purity and beauty command

the respect of even vile natures? In scene 2. What indications of religious feeling does Imogene give before retiring?

How is the vulgarity of Cloton shown in contrast with the song the musicians sing to Imogene? Does Cloton anywhere but in Scene 3 speak in verse or elevat-

ed language? What does Shakespeare wish to imply by this means?

Is it characteristic of such nashow the best of himself? Do American politicians frequently demonstrate this?

How nearly contemporaneous would be the scene of the picture of Cleopatra on the Cydnus? Mrs. Barton, president, Mrs. Sandbach, secretary.

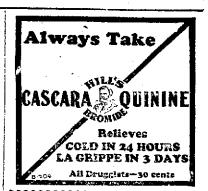
"THE CRUSADER" WITH WM. RUSSELL COMING

"The Crusader," a William For photoplay which will begin a run at the American Theatre today. William Russell is starred in the role of a young prospector. Many of the scenes were taken in the famed Coblat mining district.

of the first term; vice-president, Mr. Culbertson; secretary, Miss Boren. Laird; Vice-secretary, Miss Boren. Mitchell, who is one of the leading directors of the Fox forces. The popular Fox star is supported by Helen Ferguson, Fritzi Brunetic, George Webb, Carl Gantvoort, Gertrude Claire, Ralph Cloinger, Fred Kohler and

him on the farm. He goes to the him on the tarm. He goes to the realizing that there is no chance for him on the farm. He goe to the Coblat mining district and becomes successful. An interesting love story is woven in the picture.
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PRAYER FOR TODAY: O Lord God, I pray thee, send me good speed this day .- Genesis 24:12.

WHY NOT CALL THE QUIET MEN?

The call is for more Clevelands. Blow off the dust of the years and scan the work of Grover Cleveland as Sheriff of Erie county, New York, as mayor of Buffalo, as governor of his state, as president of the United States. In each case it was a reform party that put him in office; in each instance it was the party leaders and the voters who prevailed upon him to let his name go upon the ballots; in no circumstances did he do his own campaigning. Grover Cleveland was capable, keen, indefatigable, and honest. His record was one of consistency and unfailing success. In every election that he won, his majority was of theretofore unprecedented dimensions.

Grover Cleveland smashed ring power, political debauchery, corrupt practices and misapplication of public funds in his city, county and state. Inside the first six months of his tenure of office as mayor he saved his city more than \$1,000,-000 in contemplated contract grafts—and that was big money in those days.

Here is what this true patriot said, among other things, at his inauguration as mayor:

"We hold the money of the people in our hands, to be used for their purposes and to further their interests as members of the municipality, and it is quite apparent that when any part of the funds which taxpayers have thus intrusted to us are diverted to other purposes, or when by design or neglect we allow a greater sum to be applied to any municipal purpose than is necessary, we have to all purposes violated our duty. There is surely no difference in his duties and obligations whether a person is intrusted with the money of one gations whether a person is intrusted with the money of one standards of spiritual literacy exman or many. And yet it sometimes appears as though the ist among Protestants all over the office-holder assumes that a different rule of fidelity prevails between him and the taxpayers than that which should regulate his conduct when, as an individual, he holds the money of his neighbor."

Grover Cleveland was fearless and frank in the vetoing of bills that were unjust, and in the forwarding of measures that would simplify government and reduce taxes.

We have men of the type of Grover Cleveland today. They are all about us, immersed in the faithful, unpretentious conduct of their own private enterprises—like Cleveland, men of modesty, unaccustomed to pushing themselves into the limelight. They are the ones who should be drafted for the public service. Must we confess that we of 1923 are more easily bumfoozled than the citizens of the '80s? Must we acknowledge that we like to be fooled, that we are fond of false tinsel, that we prefer the glitter to the gold? Must we admit that we are tamed by the blatant whinings of demagogues? Why not call forth in every county, every municipality, every state, the quiet men of power who, like Cleveland, hold in themselves potentialities that belong to a free and aggressive people?-Farm and Ranch.

In advocating tax reduction on one hand and promising a soldiers' bonus on the other the Republicans are finding regarded by expe themselves in the middle of a bad fix. Reminds one of the story of the politician who in a speech delivered to a gathering just outside the walls of an insane hospital. He had just the denomination and of the definished telling the farmers of his audience that they were mont for validition with the general move not getting enough for their products, a condition he would the report, "is the most outstandremedy if elected to office. He then assured the other ele-ling weakness revealed by the surments of his hearers that they were having to pay too much school agencies. Not a denomina for what they had to buy to eat and he would also attend to that. An inmate who had been listening from the inside interrupted him at this point, telling him that he had better come inside where he belonged.

It is reported that widespread suffering among the people of Germany is in prospect for the coming winter. It is another case of the people paying for the thick neadedness and blundering stupidity of politicians at the head of the government. The German government spent enough on passive resistance to the French in the Ruhr to have paid an installment or two on the reparations and at the same time keep industries going at a rate that would have provided the people of the nation with food.

Wldayslaw Wroblewski, Polish minister to the United States, defines "Americanization" as meaning "a progam of preparation of the inhabitants of this republic, to become American citizens, fully alive to their national duties, as well as to their privileges." We want to most earnestly recommend this definition of just what Americanization means to the people of this city and community. We think this encompasses all that is expected of the American citizen. When the citizen takes an active interest in performing the duties of citizenship, they will more fully appreciate the privileges of citizenship. This is one of the foundation stones of our nation and is only second in importance to the American policy of free diana provide only 24 hours of speech, free press and absolute religious liberty.—Okmulgee their children, and the children who are enrolled are absent every

If Governor Trapp could find a market for all the un- at 12 years of age, three drop out asked for advice given during the next month or two he would before they reach the age of 18 find himself several times a millionaire.

AN IDYL OF THE HUNTING SEASON



! Indiana Sunday school teachers for

religious education is almost neg-

ligible," says the report, "The rank

and file of Sunday school teachers

"The leading denominational col-

Counting 50 percent for general

education, 34 percent for professional training and 15 percent for

eaching experience, the typical In-

diana Sunday school teacher would

grade 39.9 percent, and the largest single group of teachers would

grade 25 percent. Compared with

the rural public school teachers of

Indiana, it may be said that 87.7 percent of all the Sunday school

teachers of Hadiana fall below the

lowest standards which are accept-

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the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant

those that might have been gazes of

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Research Institute puts Criticism Blame on Work Of Church in Indiana The volume just issued presents the presents of the supply state of the supply state of the presents of the supply state of the supply state

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Low state of Indiana, according to the have had no courses in the Bible, report of the Indiana Survey of religion or religious education, in Religious Education, the first volume of which, entitled "The Re- The leading denominational colligious Education of Protestants in leges of Indiana devote more than in American Commonwealth," has thirteen times as much energy to just bein published under the aust the preparation of teachers for the pices of the Institute of Social and pices of the Institute of Social and state as they do to the preparation Religious Research, formerly the of teachers for the church. Committee on Social and Religious

Surveys of this city.

Many church buildings in Indiana subject their congregations weekly to fire hazards which the civil au thorities ought not to permit; the township or district supervisors of local Protestant Sunday schools are inexperienced and untrained; the supervisory machinery throughout state is inoperative most of the time; the Sunday school teachers as a class are untrained and the unmistakable marks of pedagogical 'quackery' are observable," the report says.

But it is plainly indicated that no other state dare point the finger of scorn at Indiana on account of the conditions shown by the survey to exist there, that state having been chosen as the field for this exhaustive study of moral and rereligious experts in American state.

"The lack of coordination within denominationat tion was found which had unified its various boards into a single re ligious educational leadership, to its own satisfaction. And the survey falled to reveal tion which had satisfactorily related itself to the general Sunday school movement. As a result of this failure of coordination, there is overwhelming evidence of friction, wastefulness and inefficiency."

The survey, which was completed a cost of \$100,000; shows that of the 2,835,492 people in the state 275.914 are Catholic; 25.833 are Jewish; 5,670 belong to other non-Protestant faiths: 793,938 are members of Protestant churches, admiration. and 61 percent of the entire population, or 1,734,137, are not members of any church. 1
Of the children and youth under

25 years of age, 137,940 are Catholie; 12,650 are Jewish; 2,820 belong to families of other non-Protestant faiths; 486,140 are Protestant and 749,840 are nominally Protestants but not identified with any church. There are 615.150 children in Sunday school, parochial schools, or other religious schools, and 551,590 children nominally Protestant, who are not re-ceiving moral or religious instruction under the direction of any religious body.

The Protestant churches of Inother Sunday. Of every four chil-dren enrolled in Sunday school

"The professional training of the

out of every municipal dollar go for the support of public schools but only two and three-tenths cents of every church dollar go for the support of the church schools."

the survey staff for the betterment of conditions in the state. The two volumes that are to follow to complete the report will contain the standards and measurements developed for the purpose of the survey, and the schedules and codes that were used.

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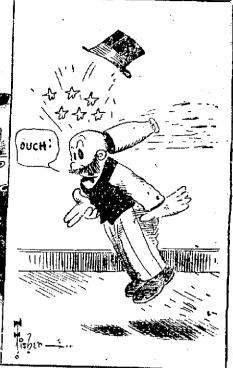
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.Clyde Calitoun Morris, pastor.

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Also similar walk beginning at FOR SALE—Lots 1 and 2, block 6, Glenwood Addition, T. L. Seitzler, church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, thence running east parallel to the south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, thence running east parallel to the south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, thence running east parallel to the south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, thence running east parallel to the south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, thence running east parallel to the south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, the seventeen said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. We will conlinue said Block Seventeen (17), Dan Hays Addition, south line of Bast Sixteenth Street, Church at 7:30. the Northwest corner of Block Sev-

> Sixteenth Street, thence 1003 feet east to the east-

ordinanceNo. 496 of the City of Ada, and by virtue of resolution passed and approved on the 20th day of November, 1923, pursuant to said ordinance and according to the provisions as twerein set out.

Day Addition:

Day Hays Addition:

Atso similar walk beginning at the northwest corner of said south line of Sixteenth Street 253.8 feet east to the northwest corner of said for in the law of the State of Oklahoma.

Day Hays Addition:

Also (except where concrete walks now exist) similar walk in all particulars beginning at the northwest corner of Block Fifteen (15) Dan Hays Addition and thence running east, parallel to said south line of Sixteenth Street, 400 feet to the northeast corner of Block Fifteen (15) Dan Hays Addition:

Also similar walk In all particu-Dan Hays Addition and thence running east, parallel to the said south line of Sixteenth Street, 140 feet more or less to the northeast corner of said Block Fourteen (14)
Dan Hays Addition.
South Mississippi Avenue:

Concrete sidewalk four (4) feet Concrete sidewalk four (4) feet wide and four (4) inches thick to wide and four (4) inches thick, to be constructed on the west side of constructed on the west side South Mississippi Avenue (except where concrete walks now exist) beginning at the southeast cor-ner of Block Thirteen (13), Dan North Oak
Southeast
(1) of South Mississippi Avenue, 300 feet to the northeast corner of said Block Thirteen (13), Dan Hays Addition,

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Dated this 20th day of November, 1923. W. S. SMITH.

Commissioner of Public Works and Property. 11-21-2t

Bergdoll Would Return

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Promises that Grover C. Bergdoll will Also similar walk in all particulars beginning at the northwest many if the Washington govern-corner of Block Fourteen (14), ment complies with certain specifications. fied conditions, said to amount to virtually immunity for him, have been made to government officials by attorneys and others speaking for the Bergdoll family.

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K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26
Knights Templar Masons
meets the third Friday
night of each month.—
J. C. DEAVER, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodgo No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

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Farmers' Column

—By— Byron Nortell

The poultry association held a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the News office to lay plans for the annual show in December. All who are interested in the subject are invited to be present, whether members or not. A report will be made at this meeting by various members of the progress of soliciting new members of the association and the chances of Pontotor county for one of the cash prizes offered by the state association to the countres securing the largest numbers of new members. Right now is a good time to join for the contest will close December 1. Here is a word from Secretary Douge:

Poultry Breeders, there will be a meeting of the association Thursday evening the 22 at the News office and you are urged to come out and help arrange for our coming show. If you are not a member of the county association, come uny-how. You are welcome and we need you as a member. We are short at least 30 members to get in on the cash prizes that are ofterin on the cash prizes that are oftered by the State Federation, for the four counties that get the most new members. We are not yet in line for the booby prize of \$25. Don't fail to let our county get somewhere in the winning class. Our county snow will be in a literature the same of the same

the different way the season. A card will be made out for each bird telling the good ponits and also its defects as the judge sees it, and will be the benefit as a future

Several have told me that they would join our association before the time was up. Now we have only a few more days to make our report. All memberships must reach our state secretary before Decemb-er 1. Come out to our next meeting and lend a hand to make a winning in the contest for the largest number of new members and win the money. We need it to buy more coops to hold our show. LUTE DONGE, Sec.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.— On November 16th, 1907, Oklaton November 10th, 15th, but he forty-beyonth commonwealth of these United States. At that time, only a ragged and undeveloped agri-culture was being practiced, out the citizens were quick to dis-cern the golden possibilities in our virgin soils and after so few years of development the state now holds a foremost position in the Nation's most basic industry.

Corn in those days was beyond doubt the principal crop; in fact, a much larger acreage of corn was harvested in 1907 than in any recent year. Production of corn ran three times as much in that year as in 1923. Acreage and production of other crops however were only trivial as compared with present day plantings and production.

In a manner of showing the won-derful progress Oklahoma has made since Statchood, the following table is given showing acreage and production of a few principal crops tor 1907 and 1923. Cotton production is found to run higher in 1907, however the boll weevil was not to be feared then as now, and also 1923 was an exceptional bad year for cotton. The 1997 cotton production is representative of our average yield:

		Acreage	Prod	uction
		- 1,	jushels	-bales
CORN	1907	4,650,000	113,26	55,000
	1923	3,209,000	41,60	10,000
Wheat	1907	959,000	8.60	1,000
	1923	3,397,000	37,3	i7,000
Oats	1907	418,000	6,27	0,000
	1923	1,125,000	23,00	33,000
Barbay	1907	35,000	63	54,000
•	1923	123,000	2,68	34,000
\mathbf{Rye}	1907	2,300	:	23,000
Pota's	1920	29,000	3 -	13,000
Pota's	1507	28,000	1.96	10,000
	1923	40,000	$2, 2 \cdot$	10,000
Cotton	1907	2,196,000	80	32,000
	1923	2,982,000	£ -	12.73
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has risen to among

states of the nation: Hanks 2 rat in population; ranks 18th in the value of all farm property; out-ranks 34 other states in the value of land alone; ranks 14th in the value of all crops; ranks 9th in the total acreage of all crops; produces more broom corn than all other states combined. Oklahoma out-ranked 32 other states in 1922 in the production of corn; 42 states in winter wheat; 34 states in barley; 35 states in oats; 22 states in tame hay; 4 states in wild hay; 35 states in sweet po-taloes; 40 states in cotton and 45 states in grain sorghums.

Produce Market Bulletin CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The butter market opened today with a very

firm undertone, and market uotations reflect this condition. There is a good demand from all sources and fall and winter dairying should prove thoroughly profitable. Some foreign butter is arriving, but so far the wuantity is not large enough to affect market quotations adversely.

There is a very light supply of fresh eggs coming to the markets at this time, and prices for stock are on a very firm basis. Storage eggs are moving freely,

although wholesale values are gen erally below gost, plus carrying charges, storage, insurance, and interest, and continued heavy consumption is necessary to clear the present supply before the fresh production increases.

There is every evidence of a large crop of poultry and heavy reccipts of both live and dressed boultry confirm this ylew.

MONARCHISTS PIN HOPES TO THESE



The ex-Kaiser, the former crown

prince and Prince Wilhelm. German monarchists live in hope that some day one of these three will reign in Berlin as emperor of all Germany. The ex-kaiser or the ex-crown prince will reign if the monarchy is restored soon. If not the latter's eldest son, Prince Wilhelm, is regarded as the monarchists' best hope.

ture, in its report of storage hold-ings November 1, shows the rollowing stocks of poultry: 1923-27,608,600 lbs.

1922-20,240,000 lbs. Excess - 6,768,000 lbs.

The wholesale seelling prices on both live and dressed stock are Poverty, riches, love and hate, noticeably lower than at this time. There is a fire scene which pos

Swift & Company.

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

(Today's Market) New York Cotton Open High Low Close
Dec. ___34.98 25.46 34.84 35.40
Jan. ___34.45 34.95 34.85 34.80
Mar. __34.70 35.20 34.53 34.03
New York spots 35.90.
New Orleans Cotton

Dec. ____34.40 34.78 04.10 34.70 Jan. ___34.25 34.85 04.20 34.70 Mar. ___34.60 35.05 04.45 34.87 New Orleans spots 34.75. Local market 31.00 to 33.40.

YESTRDAY'S MARKET New York Cotton

Open High Low Close 34.70 34.90 34.60 34.80 ____34.50 34.47 34.15 34.32 ___34.60 34.65 34.34 34.58 York spots-35.35. New Orleans Cotton

____34.00 34.25 34.00 34.20 34.15 34.35 34.09 34.26 34.45 34.58 34.30 34.47 New Orleans spots-34.25. Local market unchanged.

Ada Produce Market (Furnished by Ada Hide and

į	Produce Market.)	
	Hens, per lb	100
	Fryers, per Ib	10c
	No. 1 turkeys, per 1b.	20c
	No. 2 turkeys, per lb	12e
	Old toni turkeys, per lb	150
	Ducks, per lb,	
	Geese, per 1b.	
	Robsters, per th.	
	Broilers, per 1b.	15e
	Eggs, per doz.	30c
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P. T. A. Meeting Thursday

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Hays school will meet Thursday afternoon, November 22 at 2:45. Following is the program:

Selection—Hays school orchestra Song—Barnyard Turkeys— . B. First Grade. Song-Mixed Chorus.

Talk-Visit School Week-Supt. lickman. Business meeting.
Mrs. Harwell, President.
Mrs. Lane, Secretary.

A condensed milk can becomes a pitcher by attaching a recently invented handle and spout, the back outly confirm this view, of the latter puncturing the can The U.S. Department of Agricul-when clamped in place,

**** When Mrs. Splivens was elected president of the Vesuvius club, some of the sister members didn't come out and say that she elecioneered but that she engineered and they wouldn't have the office that way.

Sam conjours that even if perple say that baby looks like muma's people, papa has a right to be proud if they will only adulit that the baby's head is shaped like bis, which is the mark of unusual intelligence—of course.

It is often the case that hus-band and wife come near separat-ing over the money her last husband left her.

The director, who is picking out theatrical timber for bor play. "The Microbe of Love" should have started activities during a rummer normal session.

Many a woman lives, suffers, talks and dies without finishing an arcament she started with her himhand fifty years ago at the altar.

Mrs. Gotlots admits that her children are not making much progress in school but maintains what her poodle dog is learning to sip or poodie and of chocolate.

A fellow who asked for change for a fits spot at a local store was told to rotarn later in the wook when the cash receipts mounted a fittle higher.

Cut of all the street-corner brigade, only one fellow was right in his prediction as to the next presi-Cent. He said he didn't know.

"ONLY A SHOP GURL" HAS REMARKABLE HISTORY

The second of the old stage suc-esses of Charles E. Blaney to be produced for the screen is "Only a Shop Girl." which was first staged a Shop Girl." which was tast soos in New York twenty-five years ago, and which is still running, on the read in various parts of the coun-

try,

The seemingly endless popularity of this, and other Blaney dramas, is easily accounted for by the fact that they were all true to life, with no impossible situations and none of the buarre effects of the present day problem plays and pictures. Blaney's plays offered clean, wholesome entertainment and at the same time contained thrills and

same time contained thrills and action enough to satisfy the most

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type. It is said to be to the South sweetheart on the trainwhat "Way Down East" is to New The boy's mother ha

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